

This week it will be well to be properly dressed at this time of the year may easily save you money but do not take any chances of loss at the prices we are making.

50.

plaid and checks, regular \$7.50; closing

use; great value at \$7; price now \$5.

The proper thing for this season, regular price

3.95.

the suit, full 18-oz goods, the very best

wale and extra heavy, regular \$10; now

make and finish as above, regular \$14; now

Overcoats.

Overcoats, good value at \$12.50; now each

black and blue, were \$10; now \$8.

Pants.

Low and Reduced Prices.

\$3.25 Cashmere Pants at \$4.55.

various and all kinds of prices; prices to

sum up of this etc.

sum weight goods, at from 75c to \$1 less than

11 hats.

Cotton Flannel 18c Yard.

Yarn for shucking mittens,

18c per yard.....

UNDERWEAR.

Men's Underwear in Union and

at closing out prices.

HAT DEPARTMENT.

Hats and all Fall Millinery

at greatly reduced prices. Hats

order very reasonable.

WASH BOARDS.

A good one made of

heavy zinc; a very

good board. Spec-

for Carnival

week—

19c.

Quite a number of our people took

pumpkins to the show on Thursday.

Some of our people saw Teddy Roosevelt

at Springfield Monday.

Mr. E. C. Tazey returned home on

Tuesday after attending the state and

Macoupin county fairs.

MARCH.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Barrocks will

entertain a party of many young ladies

Thursday evening, at their home four

miles west of town.

A reception was given Tuesday evening

for Rev. Miller, the new pastor of the

Methodist church.

The republicans organized a club of 100

members Tuesday evening.

Mrs. W. Wells of Springfield visited

Marion friends this week. She was formerly Miss Anna Miner.

Mrs. H. Conwell and children re-

turned to Marion Tuesday and will occupy

their residence recently vacated by Rev.

Cleaver.

Mrs. John Stotenborough, Mrs.

Charles Stotenborough and Mr. Will

Pitter were in Decatur Wednesday.

Quite a number of persons accompanied

the band to Waynesboro Thursday.

Quick Action.

J. M. Brownlow handled a farm to a

party within the last week. On Saturday

last he purchased a farm of 197 acres near

Argenta. That day P. H. Bruce was

commissioned to sell it and on Monday he

had made an agreement for sale with Mrs.

Catherine Brown, who lives near Argenta.

The consideration was \$1,000.

Mrs. Brown is the owner of several hundred

acres of land near Argenta in addition to the farm for which she re-

ceived the deed on Thursday.

In Demand.

The farmers say that there is a demand

for men to huck corn and that help for

work of that class is uncommonly scarce.

Notice.

All persons having lapsed Life Insurance Policies may learn something to their advantage by calling on or addressing the undersigned.

FRED W. BALDWIN
326 Powers Building.

SUGGESTIVE THERAPEUTICS

AND MAGNETISM

is the natural method and the enlightened physician's method of healing disease. No exercise, no diet, no medicine, no exercise of nerve, no any kind. It's so plain, so reasonable and sensible. It's natural, that, Consumption, Nervous Prostration, Nicke, Neuralgia, Epilepsy, Diabetes, Gout, Rheumatism, Uterine Disease, Female Diseases, Ulcers, &c.

If you are a sufferer you want to get well, you must put out today.

MRS. R. MAHOGAN, Graduate Chicago School of Psychology, 832 W. Wood St., Decatur, Ill.

Home: 9 a. m. to 8 p. m. Consultation free.

DECATUR, ILL., TUESDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1900.

TWENTY-SECOND YEAR.

ARE IN A CORNER

Now Busy Engaged
in Explaining Actions
and Words.

ROOSEVELT AT COVINGTON

Largest Political
Gathering Ever Assem-
bled There.

PAYS RESPECTS TO BRYAN

Question of the Army
and Trusts.

Addressed Two Meetings There—Speech
Lost at Youngstown.

Cleveland, Ohio, Oct. 16.—Bryan ar-
rived here at 6:30 this evening, and later
addressed two large audiences in this
city, one at the central armory, and the
other from the balcony of the Hollenden
hotel. He was greeted by the blowing of
whistles and was met at the depot by a
number of marching clubs, and bands,
which formed an escort to the Hollenden,
where he had dinner. The streets of the city were brilliantly lighted
and were lined with people. Bryan today
invaded the heart of McKinley's and Stan-
ton Hanna's country. Leaving Akron
early in the morning the train stopped at
Canton, the president's place of residence,
and later in the day made a brief
stop at Niles, the president's native city.
At night he spoke in Cleveland, Hanna's
home. The only important day meetings
were those at New Philadelphia and
Youngstown.

Bryan's experience at the open air
meeting showed poor arrangement. The
crowd was a big one. There was no effort
to create trouble, but the natural hum of
thousands of voices and the struggle for a
place was such as almost destroyed the
effect of the speech. A stand was provided
with accommodations to seat 60 persons,
but half 400 standing and those 20 feet
away could not hear the speech. Bryan
himself had scarcely more room than it
was necessary for him to stand erect, and
a squad of policemen was necessary to
preserve space for him. After the out-
door meeting Bryan was escorted to the
post house, where he spoke to as many
people, mostly ladies, as could find accom-
modation inside the building. Both
speeches were general reviews of the
political situation.

WHERE WIND IS FOUND.

Senator Hanna Says Bryan Democrats
Have Plenty of It.

Milwaukee, Wis., Oct. 16.—The special
train bearing Senator Hanna, Fred
Miles, and other notables on the trip
through Wisconsin, Minnesota and
South Dakota made its first stop
at Racine Junction where a large
crowd composed principally of working
men from nearby towns were in waiting.
Mr. Hanna spoke briefly as follows:

"I'm sorry I have not more time to talk
to you boys. You have heard a great deal
about the different issues in this campaign.
There is only three weeks left and we
have not time to talk about anything but
that issue that interests you and me.
And that issue in our present condition
is a little hard in the same sense of the
word that it is a little bit difficult to talk
about. Of course, using the word in its
technical sense, there is no trust in the
country. It is a regular trust, not Standard
oil trust, not technically trust at all,
simply great corporations. So the
issue is a little hard to talk about.
The coal miners are all right."

"The coal miners are all right?"

"Yes—How about the strike?"

"The strike will be settled this week."

"Yes—all right."

"The only thing I know of has got
a superfluity of wind are the Bryan dem-
ocrats. I want to see you what Bryan did
for the working people of this country.
There is not a man here but who knows
that McKinley has been the best friend of
the working people the country over pro-
duced."

At Racine another large crowd gathered
around the speaker.

He spoke a few words covering substantially the same
topic as at the speech at the Junction.
All the suburbs of Milwaukee, was the
next stop. The train was surrounded by a
large crowd to whom the speaker spoke
briefly. The train then left for Madison.

TROOPS SENT FORWARD.

Shoshone, Pa., Oct. 15.—Several bands
of striking miners started tonight on a
march to Panther Creek valley where the
mines of the Lehigh Coal company at
Lafayette and Coalridge have been in op-
eration all through the strike. These towns
are about 20 miles south of Hazelton.
The miners expect to reach their
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the men from going into the mine.

MINERS ARE MARCHING.

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ON HIS WEDDING DAY.

Seth Clusman, a Manitowoc Farmer, Was
Accidentally Killed.

London, Oct. 15.—The Durban cor-
respondent of the Standard says: "Railway
communication north of Standerton has
been suspended since Thursday. There are
persistent rumors of Boer attacks on the
railway. Considerable apprehension has
been caused by the postponement of Roberts'
departure.

The mayor of Liverpool received a
despatch from Roberts saying he would be
unable to reach Freedom City before
January.

Tuan Holds the Seal.

London, Oct. 15.—Simeon the Chinese
cook arrived at the new capital, Siam,
yesterday after a special despatch from Shanghai,
reporting that he had been decorated with
the seal of the emperor.

The Daily Chronicle has the following
from Vienna: "None of the powers except
France and the United States approve of
the Russian proposal to carry arms for
indemnity against China to the redemption-
tribunal at The Hague."

Brooklyn Gets the First.

Pittsburgh, Oct. 15.—The post series of
tall games between Brooklyn and Pitts-
burgh for the world's championship and
possession of the \$500 trophy cup began
today at Exposition Park in the presence
of 40,000 persons. The score:

Pittsburgh.....2 5 4

Brooklyn.....5 13 1

Hector—Pittsburgh, Wedgwood and Zim-
mer; Brooklyn, McDowell and Madole.

Small Boys Suspected.

Chicago, Oct. 15.—Four boys, aged from

9 to 11, suspected of having caused the
robbery of a bank at North Chicago, were
arrested yesterday.

They are accused of robbing the

bank of \$1,000.

Efforts to secure a jury occupied

the entire day.

Almost Unnoticed.

Philadelphia, Oct. 15.—Stevenson passed

through this city this morning en route to

Camden, New Jersey, where he became a

guest of Senator Chapman, when he seeks

out-of-the-way haunts on the other

side of the globe. He has not answered

any questions he has been asked concerning

his political career.

King Oscar Sick.

Stockholm, Oct. 15.—King Oscar is

confined to his bed with bronchitis

and pleurisy.

BRYAN HAS LOST NEWSPAPER SUPPORT.

The Following is a List of Some of the Democratic and Independent Papers that have announced themselves as opposed to Bryan and the Democratic National Ticket:

Staats Zeitung, New York. Denver Times.
 Boston Herald.
 Brooklyn Eagle.
 Baltimore Sun.
 Baltimore News.
 Pittsburg Leader.
 Richmond (Va.) Times.
 New York Times.
 Chattanooga Times.
 Philadelphia Ledger.
 Philadelphia Times.
 New York Sun.
 Galveston News.
 St. Paul Globe.
 Greenville (S.C.) News.
 Hartford Times.
 Worcester Post.
 Burlington (Ia.) Gazette.
 Raleigh (N.C.) Observer.
 Charlotte (N.C.) Observer.
 New Haven Union.
 Fall River Herald.
 Manchester (N.H.) Union.
 New Haven Register.
 Charleston (S.C.) Post.
 Montana City, Butte (Mont.) Republican.
 Butte (Mont.) Inter Mountain.
 Monona Leader, Monona, Ia.

BRYAN'S PROSPERITY.

No Demand for an Income Tax in the Democratic Platform This Year.

Statement of the taxable personal property owned by Hon. W. J. Bryan and his wife for taxation for the years 1893 to 1900, both inclusive, as shown by the records of Lancaster County, Nebraska.

UNDER DEMOCRATIC AD- MINISTRATION.

| ASSESSED VALUE | YEAR | ASSESSED VALUE |
|-------------------|------|-------------------|
| \$28,100 | 1893 | \$1,185.00 |
| 200.00 | 1897 | 2,082.00 |
| 310.00 | 1897 | 1,980.00 |
| 270.00 | 1898 | 4,560.00 |

STATE OF NEBRAKA, etc.

LANCER COUNTY, A.D. 1898.

I, D. A. FAYE, County Clerk of Lancaster County, Nebraska, do hereby certify that the above and foregoing is a true and correct statement of the personal property listed for taxation by Hon. W. J. Bryan, and of the assessed value thereof as appears by the returns of the assessors of the Elba Ward, City of Lancaster County, for the years above enumerated, viz., 1893, 1894, 1895, 1896, 1897, 1898, 1899 and 1900.

JN. P. STIMONY, W.L.E., Esq., I have hereto set my hand and affixed the seal of said county, this 2d day of September, 1899.

D. A. FAYE, County Clerk.

SMOKE CONSUMER

This new plan of introducing cold air in jets at top of fire, consumes the gases usually wasted and thereby saves your coal bill. You can burn slack coal, cobs, trash of any kind, with good results. Come in and let us show you this stove. You will find it the heaviest, best made Air Blast heater made.

We show you a complete line of all kinds of heaters from

\$3.50 to \$40.00

Our

RADIANT UNIVERSAL

Hard Coal Base Burners have proven to be all that could be desired—will save you money on your coal bill; see them before you buy.

A full line of "SUPERIOR" RANGES AND the well known HEATERS.

More "Superiors" in Macon county than any stove ever sold in the county. We have sold these stoves for 20 years and still believe they are the best that money will buy.

BACHMAN BROS. & MARTIN CO.
 Complete Housefurnishers,

240-252 E. MAIN-ST. .

WAS PAID IN FULL

Faries Company Allowed Total Amount of the Insurance Carried.

THE WORK OF REBUILDING

Force of Men Now Engaged in Replacing the Works—Big Force is Engaged on the Job.

WATCHMAN WAS A DAY LATE

The insurance adjusters did a quick job with the Faries factory loss and the firm will not be held out by any delay on the part of the insurance adjusters. There were half a dozen companies carrying insurance for the firm and they agreed that D. L. Wagner should adjust the loss for all the companies. Mr. Wagner went out Friday and succeeded in settling the matter of the salvage and the loss to the satisfaction of the members of the firm as well as the rest of the companies. The total amount of the insurance carried by the Faries company was \$17,000 and the entire amount was allowed by the adjuster.

The Faries company is losing no time in getting back to work again at the plant. They had sixty men at work yesterday repairing the works and getting ready to rebuild. It appears that the walls of the building will do to rebuild on.

A big force of carpenters were at work putting a roof on the engine room. The first decided after looking about the city to get a cheap temporary shop to which they could move as soon as possible. Most of the work they do is done in special machinery and should they secure temporary quarters they would have to go to the trouble of removing all their machinery when the new shop was completed and it is only a matter of several weeks difference in the suspension of business they decided that they would run the rebuilding of the factory on the old site and get to work there as soon as possible.

The fact has been commented on that there was no night watchman at the Faries plant. Until a few months ago the factory has been working night and day and no watchman was then needed. E. H. Irwin, a member of the firm lives on the adjoining lot and was always close hand in case anything should happen, however, as the winter season was coming on it was deemed safer to have a night man at the place and a brother of William surface had been employed and had arrived to the city from the east the day before the fire and had intended going to work that night. Had he been a day earlier the no doubt would have been prevented with but slight loss.

MERCHANTS' FAIR.

Mr. Scovill Believes Something of the Kind Should Be Attempted.

Scovill's pumpkin show is over but the crowd still flock that way to see the display. It is astonishing how many persons there who want to look at pumpkins or in other words. It is astonishing how little it takes to attract the attention and time of the ordinary man. As a result of the displays made by Mr. Scovill there was a big crowd attracted to the city on Thursday. Farmers came from several miles around and spent the day, bringing their families with them. Mr. Scovill and yesterday that he was entirely satisfied with the result of the venture. In a small way he was simply trying out a pet idea—that of a merchant's fair for Docto. He has taken this idea up for a number of years past but has never been able to get the other merchants interested. This year he tried it himself on a small plan and the result is that he is more than satisfied with the result and convinced that if undertaken on a big scale it would prove the greatest drawing card that this city ever had.

"The idea is not a new one," says Mr. Scovill. "It has been tried in many places and has always been a success. In some Ohio towns it is a regular thing every fall. The plan is for each merchant who makes part to make an offer of premiums for some certain kind of article. For instance a drug store will give a premium for the best needles and other stores will select some other article for which they will give premiums. These are all displayed at the store making the offer. If the merchant has not room to make the display in his store he can make the display on the outside in the street. The plan is due to win because the merchant will also gain that will attract the attention of the people. One merchant will not hold back and permit another to give any bigger or better prize than he will. In viewing with each other prices North may dollars will be offered and the competition for them will be strong. I wish that the merchants will be interested in this and that they would get together and discuss the matter before time for holding the show in the fall. I am satisfied that they will all agree that a fair of this kind will be a benefit to themselves in a business way and that it would be a big help to the town. Within the past few days we have brought hundreds of people to the city to see the pumpkin. They came here from miles around and we had a good business as a result. We did not get it all, either. The persons who visited here did not come to buy only the line of goods that we handle. They bought from all the merchants. Why should we not all up the town cost fall. How much better it would be for each merchant to offer a line of premiums and get a big crowd here than to attempt anything like a street fair. The cost to each merchant is simply limited to the value of the prizes that he gives."

DEATH RECORD.**ALICE YESLEY.**

The remains of Alice Yesley, who died at her home, 735 North Water street at 11th Friday morning of consumption were taken to Shelbyville for burial at 4 o'clock on Friday afternoon. The funeral services will be held same time today. The deceased is survived by a son, Fred M. Yesley, and her mother, Mrs. Nancy Jones. She has been ill for the past five years. She was 39 years of age.

The pall bearers were Oliver Boston, Bert Wallace, Joe Robinson, Bert Randal, Lester Davidson and Samuel Derric.

AN EXCITING RUNAWAY.

Country Team Frightened While Passing Under a Bridge.

James M. Russell and Robert Gooden, farmers living four miles east of Mt. Auburn in Ovidating county, met with a runaway team just as to the city Friday noon that came near killing Russell and crippled one of the horses so badly that it is doubtful if the animal ever recovers. The horse, which was a valuable one, was impaled on the shaft of a buggy making a frightful wound.

The men were driving to Decatur in a single buggy and when approaching the crossing of the Wabash on St. Louis avenue they noticed the approach of one of the Wabash ice trains. At that point the wagon road passes under the railroad and is a bad place for animals to meet a train. The men noticed that their horses were becoming frightened at the noise of the train but the road is a narrow one at that point with no room to turn around. The only thing to do was to go ahead in an effort to beat the train to the crossing. "With they did just as they passed under the track, the engine thundered directly above them. The noise was more than the already frightened horses could stand and they broke into a run. Russell was driving but could not check the runaway and called to Gooden for help. Both of the men clung to the horses but failed to control the horses. The road at that point is gravelly and higher in the center than at the side and as the buggy careered on the narrow road both the men were thrown violently to the ground.

Continued their race the horses ran toward the city for half a block when they collided with a hitch rack at the blacksmith shop at the corner of St. Louis and Clark street. One of the horses stumbled over the hitch rack and a hitch of a surrey which was resting on it struck the front end of the hitch rack puncturing the breast collar. A right-winded man in a leather suit was driving the surrey and was thrown to the ground. The horses were then turned loose and the men were unable to get them under control. Both of the men were injured.

When the horses were turned loose the sheriff of Warrington came from Warrington with a posse to catch the horses and wagon. The sheriff and his posse took the horses and wagon and the men were arrested. Then he informed Sheriff Johnson. Tuesday night the thief was arrested in Tuscarawas in response to a card sent out by the sheriff.

When Bell was arrested he had in his possession only one horse. He told the sheriff that the other horse and wagon were in Gurnee, Illinoian. Hatchelder went after the missing horse and wagon and last night sent word that he had finally recovered his property.

None one is out of pocket as a result of Bell's work. At Gurnee Gurdie the thief sold the horses and wagon for \$15. Hatchelder telephoned last night from Gurnee saying that when Bell had the horses and wagon they had been sold four times but he did not give the name of the purchasers. He did say that the last man to invent him put \$125 into the outfit.

Bell when arrested had spent all but \$1.30 of the \$15 he had received from his victim.

When arrested Bell said that he had for a time lived in an orphan asylum at Larre Hause. Deputy Sheriff Will Prichett wrote to that institution and yesterday received a letter from Superintendent Lydia P. Alden. The latter said that Bell was born on March 10, 1882, and that he had for a time been an inmate of the Rose Orphan Institute. In 1893 he was placed in a family named Umpley but was away from that place. There is a boy named Charles Bell living near Edinburgh and the one now in jail went there and led him to his brother John, who is a tramp. John did not stay long and he told the superintendent at Rose Institute that he would never again have anything to do with Charles because the latter was a thief and had stolen a watch from an uncle living near Indianapolis. There was no prosecution because the uncle did not want to disgrace the family. Superintendent Alden said that while Charles Bell was in the asylum he was a bad boy and hard to manage. Farney Umpley who took him to his home also said that Charles Bell was a bad boy whom he could not manage and that the older he grew the worse he became. The opinion expressed by Superintendent Alden was that young Bell is a degenerate. He did not put it in those words but said he was lacking morally and mentally. Superintendent Alden said the last he heard of Charles Bell he was tramping about the country.

FLIM-FLAMMED LEVENS.

Stranger Works John Levens, the Broadway Saloon Keeper.

Friday afternoon a stranger worked John Levens, the North Broadway saloon keeper. The perpetrator was afterward arrested and sent to the county jail, Levens having secured a state warrant for his arrest. The fellow gave his name as Guy E. Doud and said he was a junk dealer at 28 Moffit street, Chicago. Doud and another stranger met two colored men on Broadway and called them to the Levens saloon, where Doud asked them if they could give him a paper dollar for some loose silver he had in his hand. The colored men said they had not that much money. Then Doud called for the drinks for the party. When he came to pay he put a handful of silver on the counter. Then he put out more silver and Doud asked Levens to give him two silver dollars for the change. Then he had another proposition to make and still another and finally put the money in his pocket and went out. Johnson had closely watched the proceedings and when they got outside said: "That's a swindler." I believe that I'll bring a dollar down here to get it changed," Doud replied. "Keep you face closed. That's none of your business." He was asked the price of the drinks and \$1.80.

A short time later Levens discovered Doud and arrested him. Patrolman Sullivan found Doud and arrested him.

REPUBLICAN WOMEN

Show Deep Interest in Questions Now Before the People.

About 45 women were present at the meeting of the republican women, called by the county chairman, Mrs. J. C. Hadenhausen, on Friday afternoon. The list of questions pertinent to the present political situation which have been previously published attracted a great deal of attention and the women came prepared to answer them to the best of their ability. One thing was demonstrated strongly and that was that if the women ever have the opportunity to exercise franchise they will do it intelligently if possible. The disposition of these presents is securing funds to the land and efforts to make the first attempt to bid on the Daisy farm not far from town. Findlay has been a sort of boom town from the start. It sprang up a few years ago much faster than the rest of the western towns. Natural gas was found there and several families still use it for heating and cooking purposes and have done so for several years past.

WABASH MEN ORGANIZE.

McKinley and Yates Club Formed With a Membership of Two Hundred Men.

The republicans workers in the Wabash shops have organized a McKinley and Yates club and are enthusiastic for the ticket. Already two hundred names have been added to the list and the promise is that the membership will be much larger within a few days. Framers have been made for pictures of the candidates and these are to be hung about the shop. In the roundhouse two big pictures of President McKinley will be suspended so that they can be seen of the men as they leave and enter the shop. There is a great deal of enthusiasm for the republican ticket in that section of the city.

HUSKING CORN.

John Clift returned home from Findlay Friday where he had been to look after his farming interests. He says that the farmers in that section of the country are engaged in the work of husking their corn and that the yield as a rule is as good as had been expected. That particular portion of Shelby county was in the track of the heavy storms during the summer and the result is that the crop will be a little short of what it otherwise would have been.

CHARGED TO REGISTER.

The women protest were urged by the chairman to be sure and register on the ballot for that purpose, which are Oct. 10 and 12. Women will register at 4 o'clock on Friday afternoon. The funeral services will be held same time today.

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She has been ill for the past five years.

The pall bearers were Oliver Boston,

Bert Wallace, Joe Robinson, Bert Randal,

Lester Davidson and Samuel Derric.

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THE GOEBEL LAW

Attacked by Roosevelt During His Kentucky Tour Saturday.

HE DEFINES BRYANISM

It Means Different Things in Different States of the Union.

GEN. BLACK AT SPRINGFIELD

Former Democrat Gives His Reasons for Supporting McKinley.

Louisville, Ky., Oct. 14.—The ever-lecturing debater, George Bryan, was invited Saturday by Governor Roosevelt, who journeyed from Henderson to Louisville, making seven speeches enroute and two at Louisville, of night.

Deputes came to the trouble might be expected to begin after the governor entered Kentucky. There was no guard abroad the train and Roosevelt walked at the head of his party.

He did not look for any trouble. In this state, he said, after he had made his first speech, "I can't people are unlike those of the west, and they will not do me any harm if we let them do it on a large scale. My motto has been, 'order and education'."

And so they were all set, with only one exception, in Lexingtontown. While there was little cheering, the audience was good at all the cities and towns visited. The meetings were plainly aimed to allay the sentiments expressed in the speech, and the crowd around in big places, for the most part, sometimes cheering and exchanging glances of deep meaning when Roosevelt would say something referring to the soreness of the ballot and the dismemberment of American citizens.

At least there was a kind of tough tried by shouting and yelling for Bryan to back up the meeting.

When the curtain in which the governor was being认清ed from the depot to the court house was set out two men on horses rode in front at a gallop, heading between them a banner upon which "Bryan" was written. When he went began to speak a band of men and boys in the crowd began calling, shouting and shooting. "Bryan! Bryan!" Bryan's only coat wagons were driven at full speed through the square, and the big steam whistle of a nearby mill was blown across the entire square. The band held up his hand for silence and said:

"It is only natural that men who stand the state of Kentucky should be opposed to our honest of life and should be opposed to hearing the truth."

The meeting was continued until the enrollment train pulled out.

DENOUNCES THE GOEBEL LAW.

Governor Roosevelt made it a point to denounce the Goebel law almost every step today. In his speech at Henderson, where he had an audience of about 2000, he said:

"I appeal to all men, Democrats and Republicans, to respect the sanctity of the ballot. I appeal to Democrats in the name of Thomas Jefferson, who rated the sacred ballot above all else, and in the name of Andrew Jackson, who stood for expansion, sound money and the honor of the flag. Let us insist that after electing the result shall be determined by the number of votes cast."

The forenoon was passed in the coal mining district around Burlington. In that town the governor spoke to at least 1000 miners some of whom grimy and uncovered, who came up from work to hear him. On a banner which hung above the attack was printed: "McKinley is responsible for 2000 full dinner pails here." A delegation of negro girls from the public schools, prettily attired and bearing flags, marched up to the stand and greeted the governor.

General Buckner, four years ago the gold democratic candidate for the presidency, presided over the meeting at Muncie, Indiana, his home, introduced Governor Roosevelt. During the day the governor spoke at Henderson, Madisonville, Hopkinsville, Guthrie, Russellville, Bowling Green, Munfordville and Elizabethtown.

APPEALS TO ALL GOOD CITIZENS.

Governor Roosevelt spoke at night in the Auditorium, Cincinnati. The hall had a seating capacity of 8000, and as many more, unable to gain admittance, thronged the streets in front of the hall. He said in part:

"We are still within six years of Cosey's names and the free soup kitchens. You can recall these pleasant instances, and if you want to go back to those times it is your inalienable privilege under the constitution to do so. I don't want you to take my utterance or those of any one else in this campaign; I want you to take Mr. Bryan's utterance of four years ago. Take what he then prophesied and compare it with what has not come to pass since."

I have traveled today with General Basil Duke and General Buckner. General Buckner and General Bill Dues were the gray of the confederacy. General Frank Sigel and General Hines wore the blue of the union army. Those men were democrats until democracy caused to be anything but a name, until the democratic party fell under the control of those who led it to treat the dark and dubious paths—rob violence and fraud at home, and human horror abroad.

TOO MANY PARAMOUNT ISSUES.

Mr. Bryan has shown some uncertainty as to what was the paramount issue in this

campaign and it has changed a little. He has not stayed "out" on it. I can tell you what the paramount issue is. It is Bryanism, and Bryanism means different things in different states. But it means something bad everywhere. In the far islands of the sea, Bryanism means Agulardalton; in Illinois it means Alzegaldon.

"There are certain men who are so unfortunate to have their names typify social phases of which we are not proud. Mr. Alzegaldon has risen to that eminence. In Illinois it means Alzegaldon, and in South Dakota it means Pettigrewland, and in my own state Crokerland, and here it means Crokerism. Now think what that means; think of the influences that stand behind Mr. Bryan; think of the pardon of anarchist bomb-throwers in Illinois; think in New York of Tammany Hall fattening on vice, nourishing in the spawn, corrupting the city, having the city, and not reaching out to save the state, hoping to do it by the aid of Mr. Bryan.

"Mr. Bryan is exceedingly worried for fear there will be no infringement of the doctrine of the Declaration of Independence in the Philippines. He fears lest we do justice to a tiger instead shooting at our troops who were Uncle Sam's uniform in the Philippines. Let him stop being jealous about that and let him explain how it was that he came in. This state upheld fraud and dishonesty. It is a good thing to set one's own house in order before attending to much to that of some one else on the other side of the globe."

GEN. BLACK AT SPRINGFIELD

Tells Why He Is Opposed to Bryan.

Springfield, Oct. 14.—General Black addressed an immense meeting here Saturday night telling why he would no longer follow Bryan.

General Black was one of the most conspicuous figures in the civil war, a soldier of the highest personal and moral courage. In 1862 he was plucked from Superintendent Lathrop of the Lehigh Valley Coal company, and it received unanimous approval.

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Mikado's New Premier Has the Common People with Him.

Marquis Ito and the Part He Has Taken in the Rehabilitation and Advancement of His Native Country.

Marquis Ito, head of the new ministry of Japan, is a soldier of exceptional courage and resourcefulness and a statesman of the first class. He has been styled the "Bismarck of Japan," and the title is very apt.

Count Hirobumi Ito represents the progressive element of Japan. He has traveled all over the world, studying constitutions and parliaments, and incidentally picking up what he could regarding the arts of successful warfare. He is an enthusiastic admirer of the United States and its political and industrial institutions.

The extreme significance of his appointment to the head of affairs at this critical stage in China became more apparent when it is understood that he is an implacable foe of Russia and bitterly opposed to any acquisition of territory by the czar.

Marquis Ito came prominently to the front during the Chino-Japanese war. He was the high admiral of the Japanese navy and fought the memorable battle of September 7, 1894, defeating the entire Chinese fleet of 13 vessels and saving his own boats, with one exception, from injury.

After the war was over he was chosen to make terms with Li Hung Chang, admitted the most adroit statesman of the orient. It was at this stage of the game that Russia began to interfere, robbing Japan of the fruits of her victory. It has not forgotten the part Russia took at that time, and this thought will likely be uppermost in his attitude in China.

People of the United States have kindly remembrance of Count Ito, and those who met him during his visit to this country in 1888 have confidence in his ability to cope with the present



MARQUIS HIROBUMI ITO.
(Premier of Japan and Minister of Foreign Affairs.)

situation. From his youth Ito has had the reputation of being clever and bright.

After Gen. T. Saigō disappeared from the arena of politics at the close of the rebellion of 1877, and after the sudden death of Okubo in the following year, Count Ito and other young men came to the front. Ito's most important work before this was the building of the first railroad in Japan in 1872, when he was under secretary of the department of public works.

In 1881 an imperial edict promised the people a constitution and a representative system of government, to be introduced in 1890. Thereupon Count Ito's entire energy was devoted to preparing the constitution and the laws necessary to it. The committee which worked under his direction labored ten years, and at last the constitution, concise and admirable in many respects and much praised by western political thinkers, was promulgated amid national rejoicing.

Rior to this, in 1884, the government was reorganized to prepare itself for the coming change, and Count Ito became the prime minister, assisted by Count Inouye, who occupied the portfolio of art of court intrigues. In February, 1881, he was appointed to succeed Sir George Colley in the command of the troops in Kiel and the Transvaal, but peace was concluded with the Boers before his arrival in the colony. He was afterward appointed a member of the council of Madras, and commanded the troops in that presidency from 1881-85.

Soon afterward Lord Roberts successfully commanded an expedition to Burma. He was later appointed commander in chief in India, and left that post to become commander in chief in Ireland, from which post he was called in December, 1890, to command British forces in the Transvaal.

Commander in chief Roberts was created Lord Roberts of Kandahar and Waterford in 1890 and he became field marshal in 1895.

The Times, in an editorial reference to the appointment of Lord Roberts as commander in chief, hints that Lord Kitchener will come home to assist him in his new post. Lord Wolseley, of course, does not step down in disgrace, but is released from command solely because his age entitles him to cease active duties and to rest upon the laurels of a long, honorable and brilliant public and military career.

Session Mississ. Mules.

Edward Makins, Jr., a young veterinary surgeon of Abilene, Kan., returned this week from an interesting voyage to South Africa in charge of a shipment of mules for the British government. "It is a curious thing," he said, "that the Miasouri mule, which is popularly supposed to stand anything, is as susceptible to seasickness as most people. When the ship had passed through the Jetties and was out on the swell of the gulf and ocean, this showed itself. It was really pitiful to see the big, strong creatures suffer with all the pangs of seasickness and exhibit all the symptoms of wishing that they were dead. Doses of medicine and showers of cold water relieved them, and before we had been out long all the animals were on their sea legs and standing the voyage like accomplished sailors."

Shade Tree Telegraph Poles.

Ornamental telegraph poles will soon be visible in Georgia. On the line of the Stateboro railroad the poles are made of cypris, and must have been planted with the roots. They are certainly sprouting at the top, and will soon serve as shade trees, besides supporting the wires.

The Baobab-Weed Tree.

A curiously in South Africa is the "baobab-weed" tree. When a person is saving it the fine dust causes sneezing and plucking it has the same effect; but to a lesser degree. No insect or worm

will touch it.

COURT WITHOUT LAW.

Unique Avocation of a Philanthropic Hungarian Banker in Pennsylvania's Slave District.

George Slaine, Hungarian banker and slave interpreter of the criminal court of Westmoreland county, Pennsylvania, has fully earned the title of "judge," without ever having held a commission as notary, alderman or squire. He conducts a court in which there are no lawyers, and the only law is that of common sense.

Greensburg is in the heart of the slave district. Thousands of miners have no idea of the rights of themselves and their fellow-citizens under the law.

Queen Victoria's present to Field Marshal Lord Roberts on his sixtieth birthday was his appointment as commander-in-chief of the British army.

Lord Roberts' career has been a brilliant one. Born at Cawnpore September 20, 1822, the son of Gen. Sir Abraham Roberts, he was educated at Clifton, Eton, Sandhurst and Addiscombe, and at the age of 19 received his first commission as second lieutenant in the Bengal artillery. He served with distinction in the India mutiny campaign and received the Victoria cross for personal bravery in the field in 1858. He was at the siege of Delhi and took active part in the subsequent operations down to the relief of Lucknow.

Throughout the Abyssinian campaign of 1868 Roberts held the office of assistant quartermaster general. He superintended the reembarkation of the whole army and was selected by Sir Robert Napier as the bearer of the latter's final dispatches. He also acted as assistant quartermaster general as the Cudah column in the Louhail expeditionary force (1871-72).

At the beginning of the Afghan campaign he was appointed commander of the Kurram field force and subsequently had the chief command of the army in Afghanistan, where he achieved the most brilliant triumphs. After the massacre of the British embassy Roberts recaptured Cabul at the close of 1870. Toward the end of July, 1880, a terrible defeat was inflicted by the troops of Ayoub Khan at Malvand on Gen. Burrows, the remnant of whose forces with difficulty joined Gen. Primrose's garrison at Candahar.

Roberts, gathering a force of over 8,000 picked men, marched to the re-

law. They are abrupt, suspicious and lack in morals. They quarrel with great frequency and make all sorts of small or exchange wives. For wives are regarded there as concubines, and every spring large numbers of Hungarian girls are brought over and quickly taken for wives by the men. These girls do not always stick to their promises to marry the first men they meet. And this is the cause of most of the litigation before "Judge" Slaine.

The "Judge" has no regular courtroom. When a complainant seeks his advice he blunders right into the "judge's" banking house and begins the recital of his or her, for there are many quarrels among the women—bill of complaint. The "Judge" hears both sides, talks peace, and in the majority of cases persuades them to drop the matter. One case he had was that of a man who had exchanged wives with another man, with a pair of boots as "boot." The exchange was made, but the boots were not forthcoming. Another case was that of a slave whose sweetheart had filled him after he had got a marriage license. He wanted to have her put in prison until she paid him \$200. The "Judge" talked him into a good humor, and now the young man is married to another girl.

"My reason for taking up this business—from which I get no financial returns—is to keep my fellow-countrymen out of the hands of lawyers and magistrates, who too often encourage instead of discourage litigation. I have saved them many dollars in lawyers' and court fees and have prevented many serious affairs. I cannot find them, of course, but I do the next best thing—I persuade them to give a small amount to charity."

A POWER IN RUSSIA.

Serge Yulevich de Witte, Minister of Finance and Master of the Art of Court Intrigues.

Serge Yulevich de Witte, the Russian minister of finance, is occupying more than his share of the public eye in Europe. What with his recent negotiations for a loan in America, his visit to the Russian dowager empress at Copenhagen made in the hope of reconciling the czar and his mother for political purposes, and the reports circulated not long ago in which De Witte's diagnosis was thoroughly assailed to the satisfaction of correspondents, the finance minister has kept himself in view with singular persistence.

Rior to this, in 1886, the government was reorganized to prepare itself for the coming change, and Count Ito became the prime minister, assisted by Count Inouye, who occupied the portfolio of foreign affairs. This cabinet did not succeed in its efforts to execute the treaty revision which had already proved to be the stumbling block to preceding ministries.

A few years following there were several cabinet changes, caused principally by collisions with the lower house of diet. Then Count Ito and Inouye came back again to power in 1892.

This cabinet, with Count Ito as its premier, precipitated Japan into the war with China and they came out of that struggle with many additional laurels.

The relations of Marquis Ito with his emperor are the very closest. Ito and his followers, representing the young and progressive element of Japan, overthrew the shogun, dragged the emperor out of his puppet-like existence in the palace of Kyoto and made him the real ruler of the country. The Japanese people have the utmost confidence in Ito and will accord any course he may elect to pursue the most hearty support.

Spider Web Parasite Slim.

A serpentine female spider of Madagascar—the habro—is noted for the silk filament that extends from its body. The thread is extremely thin, yet very strong. One of the most wonderful exhibits at the Paris exposition is a complete set of bed curtains made from the silk of the habro.

The Baobab-Weed Tree.

A curiously in South Africa is the "baobab-weed" tree. When a person is saving it the fine dust causes sneezing and plucking it has the same effect; but to a lesser degree. No insect or worm

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ALL GOING NOW

Every Show Opened Up Monday Evening and Caught Big Crowds.

OPENING DAY OF CARNIVAL

The Crowd Was Big and Good Natured—Free Shows Furnished Plenty of Amusement.

THE PARADE OF THE ELKS

The Elk's carnival is fairly under way. It was started Monday evening and will run through according to schedule. The big new Elks' under most suspicious circumstances. The weather was perfect, the crowd was large and good entered and the heat on having a good time. While all the attractions were not ready for the opening day there was enough to keep the crowd busy until late hour night. None of the performances opened until evening and with slight exceptions the shows moved off on the appointed time and over one of them was given to the crowd. The seats were filled with people after the dinner hour, and while it was largely a theater crowd there was a fair sprinkling of visitors from the outside.

This morning every show will be ready for business and the program will be fully worked out. It is the general opinion of the crowd that the free attractions will do. Some very creditable acts are given, and when the visitors grow weary of attending, can find paid shows in plenty to occupy their time.

THE ELKS' PARADE

The feature of the carnival was the Elk's parade which was witnessed by thousands of people. The column moved on this over the prescribed route and at every foot of the way attracted attention. The column was made up as follows:

Chief Applegate, Captain Lawrence and Captain of police.

United States Cavalry.

Entire fire department.

Dr. Davis, city veterinarian in command.

Major Stadler and City Council in carriages.

Officers of Elk Lodge in carriages.

Gardiner's band.

Chippewa band and carriages.

Doctor Lodge of Elks.

Turkish band.

Chorus with Lady Elks.

Elkette's men with Elk hats in carriages.

The Elephant.

Bedell's band.

Officer in carriages.

Although the parade was a very impressive one, it was thoroughly enjoyed by the big crowd down town and while it was in progress attracted undivided attention.

The Elks certainly made a stunning appearance. The members of the lodge wore white duck caps, with black visor and purple band. Each carried a white and purple umbrella.

Chief Applegate and Captain Lawrence headed the police, riding black horses and wearing the regulation Elk hat.

The fire department showed up in splendid shape.

All the rigs and horses in the parade were decorated in the Elks colors of white and purple.

The camels, elephants and women from the midway made an attractive feature. Two of the women were mounted on camels and they acted like they really enjoyed the sensation of riding the beasts.

WITH THE FREE SHOWS.

The first free show given was Kilpatrick's ride down the high highway of stars on South Main street. The success of my performance lies in the popularity of its drawing powers. Measured by this unerring standard Charles G. Kilpatrick's famous ride is found to be the carnival's attraction at excellence. Although not down on the program to appear until 4 in the afternoon it is early as 6 o'clock spectators begin to assemble about the steps at the intersection of South Main and West streets. At 4 o'clock the streets and sidewalks are literally packed, making it difficult for Kilpatrick to thread his way through the dense mass of humanity to reach the great mélée. Roads, trees and windows are gazed at by their occupants as offering special advantages to see the whole show. All eyes were centered on Kilpatrick mounting, crutch in hand, slowly and easily, to the platform above and as he reached the top, outstretched arms were received in cheers. Whilst yet getting near to the decent there was sensation of alarm, fear, anxiety, and the nervous tension became pronounced. In Georgia, kilpatrick's famous ride, and dashes down the highway, amidst the wonder and awe of all. This famous performance is the all absorbing topic on the streets, hotel lobbies, street cars and is worthy of the favorable comment pronounced on it the world over for its originality of conception, daring in execution and attractiveness in its thrilling and wonderful inspiring character.

The second performance at 6:30 in numbers also interested and in enthusiasm displayed in a repetition of the afternoon. Owing to the fact that the stage was not completed Mr. Kilpatrick's riding was omitted yesterday but will be presented daily as indicated by the program beginning tomorrow and thereafter.

Over noon the Doctor hotel, a trapeze performer entertained another large crowd. His act is a grand one and ended in a turning himself on a rocking chair across the use of his trapeze.

At the intersection of Water and William street Count Lohrberg gave his stock wire performances. In addition to the ordinary trick of wire walking, Indian clubs and the like by placing the bottom of an ordinary ladder on the wire and balancing himself half way up the ladder. This is the last act of the day, although his program includes a number of good acts.

Sam Wiggins was arrested yesterday for the theft of Miss Hester's watch. The theft was committed some months ago and the watch was still at Taylorville. Wiggins came back with one of the street signs and was taken in by Officer Cross. He is in jail.

L. M. and Mrs. Samuel Strasby will leave today for Ellis, Kansas, where they will visit several weeks with their son.

Charles E. Dawson was in Bloomington yesterday.

Some people are willing to be good paid for it and others are good for nothing.

Misses Lillian Fletcher, Maudie Diehl and Matie Latham visited in Blue Mound Sunday.

ments corps the suburbs by Goodman's band at various points in the city. The band furnished splendid music throughout the day and in usual their work served the pleasure of their admiring friends and visitors.

BOSTOCK'S ATTRACTIONS.

Animals, Streets of Cairo, Moving Pictures With Instant Popularity.

Amid a blaze of light and glory the great Bostock midway show opened last night and to say they were literally packed in putting it would be idle. Long before the doors opened great crowds gathered and the moment the town clock struck seven the doors of the many attractively festooned were thrown open and the ticket sellers had their hands full until the hour of closing. The audiences were as surprised as they were large and were universally responsive in their applause and complimentation of what they saw. They were surprised and delighted and many were the compliments passed upon the Elk's for bringing to Decatur such a splendid aggregation of entertainment. It surpassed even the most extravagant expectations of the most distinguished.

Among the shows which attracted the greatest attention were the trained wild animal drama and the Anglo-American animal show wherein the lions, tigers, leopards, bears, wolves, panthers and jaguars were put through the most startling performances by their daring trainers. The mystery of the human mind over the dumb beast as well illustrated and most startling exhibitions of animal ferocity and human courage were never seen within the limits of Decatur. The eight men and women trainers among the amazing, howling, bloodthirsty beasts was never to be forgotten and the calmness with which they subdued the savage forest denizens was a marvel of daring and self control.

Electra and Joice, the spectacular show, won their way speedily into the favor of the ladies and children who were delighted with the beautiful illusions and light effects. Electra, the flying lady is one of the most wonderful and mysterious of all optical delusions. As far as can be seen a beautiful young woman floats about in the air as lightly as a feather and is even wafted over the heads of the audience, truly living her title "The Maid of the Air."

Chiquita, the living doll, without question the prettiest and most accomplished of all the illusionists, held several receptions in her daily appointed parlors and won the heart of every one she saw her. She is a most wonderfully accomplished little woman and is a true genius.

She speaks seven different languages and is a most brilliant conversationalist. The little lady is a native of Cuba. She is the pet of society wherever she has been and is a sister actress as well as a charming little lady.

The Streets of Cairo, the Oriental Theater and the Persian Carpet well and faithfully portray life and customs of the East without those objectionable features which have marked so many oriental exhibitions. The dancing girls are natives of the lands they represent and not mere imitations. The camels and elephants are also interesting features and the merit of the show was specially shown by the way they leaped into popular favor. Ladies and children as well as the men folk visited the shows with perfect decorum and there was not a single object plausible feature.

The moving pictures of the Cairo flood, the boxer massacres and the war in the Philippines attracted much attention and drew large crowds, the Cairo flood pictures were the most realistic showing as they did the great disaster just as it occurred from photographs taken on the spot.

The Crystal Maze also proved a centre of attraction. The novelty of "come in and get lost" as the sensible gentleman on the front announced proved most amusing and many hundreds went in and got lost so quickly it almost made their heads dizzy. The maze is a wonderful arrangement of French plate glass mirrors and when one has once passed its portals he finds himself in a novel position. On every side he sees reflections of himself until he is in front of himself, behind himself, over himself, under himself and in fact is all over himself. He is helpless until the mass attendant rescues him and is astounded when informed that instead of wandering miles as he supposed he had in his search of success that he had only been traversing and retraversing a few feet.

Geau the snake eater, a queer individual, whose daily diet consists of live snakes, gives a performance which is horrifying to say the least, but it is repeated and was liberally patronized by Indians and children.

Director General Bostock arrived to the city in the afternoon and was present at the opening of the shows. He expressed himself much pleased with Doctor Stadler and said there was nothing too good for them and he intended to give them the best shows they had ever seen. He certainly kept his word.

SYNOD MEETS TONIGHT.

Important Gathering of Presbyterians in Decatur This Week.

The annual synod of the Presbyterian church for the state of Illinois will convene at the First church in this city this evening and will continue to session until Thursday evening. It is an important gathering of men prominent in the affairs of the church. There will be some 250 delegates present. In connection with this meeting will occur the annual session of Women's Synodical Missionary society. This last named society will meet on Wednesday.

The synod is composed of delegates from the presbyteries and in something like an appellate court of the church. The program of the opening session to-night will include a sermon by the moderator, Rev. J. M. Ross, the constitution of the synod with prayer, election of a new moderator and temporary clerks, report of the special committee on program and announcements.

The session tomorrow will be made up largely of routine business. In the afternoon there will be two addresses, one by Rev. George P. Williams on the subject of "The relation of systematic benevolence to the church" and another by Rev. J. N. B. Smith, late of Chicago.

The Wednesday session will be devoted to missionary addresses. "Light and shadow in the work of foreign missions for the year 1900" is the subject assigned to Rev. A. W. Holley, secretary of the Board of Foreign Missions of New York. Rev. Joseph A. Vance of Chicago will speak on "Waiting Fields."

WOMEN'S MEETING.

The opening session of the Women's Synodical Missionary society will be held Wednesday morning. It will include the reading of the minutes of the last meeting.

Among the above which attracted the greatest attention were the trained wild animal drama and the Anglo-American animal show wherein the lions, tigers, leopards, bears, wolves, panthers and jaguars were put through the most startling performances by their daring trainers.

The mystery of the human mind over the dumb beast as well illustrated and most

FIRE THREATENS THE TOWN.

Sullivan, Ind., Appeals to Evansville and Terre Haute.

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AN EXTRAORDINARY SPECIAL BARGAIN SALE OF JACKETS, CAPES, SUITS, SKIRTS, WAISTS

Once more--the Last Time--for Elks' Carnival--the 3 Greatest Bargains Ever Offered in Dress Goods,

ALL FOR \$8.40.

In this lot there are upwards of 50 pieces to select from. Beautiful all wool Tricots and ladies cloths, all the fashionable new fall shades, oxford, medium gray, new blue, royal, golden brown, green, turquiose, navy and black. Dress goods considered a bargain in any store in America at 50¢ a yd, but to out do every former effort, Monday we offer 7 yds with all the linings and findings as in first column, all for.....\$8.40

ALL FOR \$8.08.

44-inch all wool English cover cloth, 42-inch all wool fine woven Venetian cloths. All the fashionable new fall shades so very desirable for tailor made suits, street and house dresses--over 40 pieces all different to select from--also 20 pieces of all wool black stockings Henrietta, all the new desirable shades and black. Not a piece in this entire lot but would be a bargain at 35¢ a yard. But Monday to crowd our dress goods department and to out do every former effort we offer 7 yds of any of these dress goods, 6 yds of the best kid finish skirt lining, 1½ yds of yd wide 12½c silkies, 1½ yds of linen canvas, 4½ yds of hooking--velveteen, corduroy, or brush, 1 card of patent hooks and eyes, 1 set of linen dress stays, 1 spool of best sewing silk, 100 yds, 1 spool of Coats' thread--

ALL FOR \$8.60.

Big Bargains in Children's Jackets. 98c for Children's Fall Weight Jackets--never sold less than 98c \$1.50--all sizes.

\$1.25 for Children's extra nice Fall Weight Jackets--actually worth \$2.00--all sizes.

\$2.98 for Children's heavy Beaver and Boucle Winter Jackets--cheap at \$4.00.

Infants' long Cashmere Cloaks--beautifully Embroidered with white silk--

98c \$1.25 \$1.49 \$1.98 \$2.98

Children's beautiful all wool Flannel and Eiderdown Gackets, red, blue, royal, military cadet--elegantly trimmed with fancy braids--

\$1.98, \$2.69, \$2.98, \$3.98, \$4.98.

THE STEWART DRY GOODS CO.

Republican Meetings

PIERSON, Henry Shafer transacted business in Atwood Thursday.

Mrs. Martha J. Angerer left Wednesday for a few weeks' visit with her son Benjamin in Cincinnati.

J. G. Pearson and wife returned from their western trip Wednesday evening.

B. F. Kegay and daughter Julia of Monticello were calling on relatives and friends here Saturday.

Mrs. John Sumner did shopping in Atwood Thursday.

Mrs. Robert Murphy was in Tuscola Thursday.

Vernon Edmonson is studying telegraphy.

P. L. Faison and family visited Mrs. Faison's parents in Odellwell over Sunday October 15.

FORSYTH.

V. W. Benton will be home from Ohio this week.

Volney Barber, who has been quite sick with tonsillitis, is again able to be around.

Eben Heath and wife, of Osceola Gordo, and John Thewell and family, of Iaeger, visited with D. L. Purkurst and family Friday and Saturday.

Bon Pritchard, of Los Angeles, Calif., called upon his uncle, J. B. Purkurst, last Sunday. Mr. Pritchard is traveling for a California house.

D. L. Purkurst is at Danville to attend the grand交代 of the K. of P.

John Lee and family and Dr. G. W. Drury and wife of Decatur, spent Sunday with Mrs. Bister.

Miss Maude Benton spent last week at Orning, Oct. 15.

LOVINGTON.

Mr. Castle, of Waukesha was here yesterday.

S. S. Boggs arrived home Thursday from Cape Cod, where he has been for the past six months without much success.

Mr. Boggs looks about as strong and healthy as ever.

Will Lane, of Champaign, was here the latter part of last week on business.

A large number from here attended the republican and democratic rallies at Sullivan Thursday and Friday.

Miss Alice Mc. Jones returned to her home in Toledo Friday.

Elder Stanley and family left Friday for Newton, where they expect to visit relatives until Tuesday.

Mrs. Sue Bartholomew, of Decatur, visited relatives here Sunday.

W. J. McMillin and wife left Thursday for Danville, where they expect to visit Wau